

SMILES

Post-office Clerk (in a country in the west of Ireland)—ere, your letter is over-weight.
Pat—Over what weight?
Clerk—It's too heavy; you'll have to put another stamp on it.
Pat—Oh, git out wid yer foolin'.
Clerk—If I put another stamp on it, on't it be heavier still?

Customer—Bowl of oyster soup, two scrambled eggs, coffee and brown bread!

Walter (an ex-soldier)—Marines in the mud, two squads, deploy'em, up o' reveille an' colored shock troops.

"Why does a woman value pearls and diamonds so highly?"

"I dunno," replied Farmer Cornsmeal. "I guess maybe it's for somethin' of the same reason these summer girls think more of a four-leaf clover than they do of a whole load of hay."

Mr. Fewlocks—I'm really older than I look. Would you take me for 50?

Miss Goldlocks—You? I wouldn't take you for a million.

Woman—Is this parrot profane? Bird Dealer—"Mercy me" and "Oh fudge" is his limit.

Woman—He wouldn't do; I want a bird that will curse for a lady at a junitor.

Actor—I don't want this room. Landlady—Why, what is the matter with it?

Actor—It has a steam radiator in it.

Landlady—Well, what of that?

Actor—Er—the hissing of the steam makes me nervous.

Church Usher (confidentially)—That woman I just sent in Mrs. Stockup. She had me sent around to the back door when I called one day on a business errand. Made me transact the business through a servant, too. But I've got even with her.

Friend—You have given her one of the best pews in the church.

Usher—Wait half an hour. She's right where a stained-glass window will throw a red light on her nose.

When entertaining some school children at her country home a certain famous spinster took them round the rooms and pointed out the beautiful things in them. "This," she said, indicating a statue, "is Minerva."

"Was Minerva married?" asked one of the little girls.

"No, my child," said the spinster, with a smile; "Minerva was the Goddess of Wisdom."

"Did you get any satisfaction when you put in your complaint about the way this railroad is run?"

"Yes. The clerk I talked to said he had to ride on the road himself and he agreed with me thoroughly."

"Gentleman to see you."

"Tell him I'll see him in about half an hour."

"He says he won't wait a minute. Show him in instantly, then. He must be worth seeing."

Mother—Oh, Freddy, I thought you were going to economize, and here I find you with both jam and butter on your bread!

Freddy—Why, of course, mother! One piece of bread does for both.

"These ideas of mine," said the socialist, "all pertain to the uplift."

"But," protested the aviator, "you are not content with uplift-ing. You insist on looping the loop."

A professor of history met one of his class who had returned from fighting on the western front, and asked if he had learned any particular lesson from the war. "Yes, I have, professor," replied the young man. "I discovered that it is a great deal easier studying history than it is making it."

An eminent evangelist was asked one day to conduct a meeting at a chapel in South Wales. A woman arose and bore witness to the preciousness of her religion as light bringer and comfort giver. "That's good, sister!" commented the visitor. "But now about the practical side. Does your religion make you strive to prepare your husband a good dinner? Does it make you look after him in every way?"

Just then he felt a vigorous pull at his coat tails by the local preacher, who whispered ardently: "Press those questions, sir; press those questions. That's my wife."

WOULD LET DEAD REST IN FRANCE

Pershing Thinks This Wise Course, Tho Relatives Disagree

Washington, August 24.—"We should leave our dead near where they fell" is the mature judgment expressed by General Pershing in a cable received today by the War Department on the question of bringing the American dead home from France.

That this judgment is not shared by relatives of the dead men is indicated by letters received by the War Department which show that they are three to one in favor of bringing the bodies home. The War Department's opposition to the decree of the French government forbidding removal of bodies of Americans until the French Assembly has acted on the bill against removal of bodies has been laid before the French Foreign Office.

Would Please Allies General Pershing's message reads: "I believe it inadvisable to return dead from England and France before definite decision as to entire question and particularly before final action in France. Have given the entire question of our dead men thought and my opinion is that we should leave our dead near where they fell. Am sure that this course would be fully appreciated by the allies and that our government will be given every facility for beautifying and caring for the cemeteries already established on the fields won by our heroic dead."

"Believe that could these soldiers speak for themselves they would wish to be left undisturbed in the place where with their comrades they fought the last fight. Those who rest in England gave their lives in the same cause and their remains represent the same salvation as those who lie on the battlefields."

Appealing Sentiments "The grave of our soldiers constitutes, if they are allowed to remain, perpetual reminder to our allies of the liberty and ideals upon which the greatness of America rests. Think the sentiments above outlined are held many who have given this subject thought. These sentiments should appeal to the relatives and friends."

"Recommend that none of our dead be removed from Europe unless their nearest relatives so demand after full understanding of all the sentimental reasons against such removal and further recommend that immediate steps be taken for improving and beautifying our cemeteries."

FOREST FIRES CREEPING DOWN MOUNTAIN SIDE Helena, Mont., August 26.—Fire today destroyed the entire business section of a score of residences in East Helena, a town of 3,000 inhabitants, near here.

Reports say the little town of Monarch is threatened by forest fires, which are creeping down the mountain side, sending a shower of sparks over the houses. Bucket brigades checked the flames.

Residents in Rattlesnake valley, near Missoula, fled before the fire endangered the ranch buildings. Two hundred fire fighters were rushed to the scene and prevented loss of life. There was great damage.

GEN. PERSHING SOON TO WED. IS RENEWED RUMOR

Washington August 26.—The national capital is discussing again the rumor that Gen. Pershing is soon to be married. The story is printed here that the general is expected home on the Leviathan, and with him, perhaps, according to word being whispered around, his bride.

The report of his being engaged, which was circulated and denied shortly after he went to France, is being circulated with renewed energy. The prospective bride named is the same—the daughter of George Patton, of Los Angeles. Her brother, Maj. Joseph Patton, was with the A. E. F. throughout the war, at general headquarters.

He returned to Los Angeles several weeks ago. Meanwhile those who claim they know seem perfectly sure that either an engagement or wedding will be announced immediately after the general's return.

There seems to be an entire agreement that the denial of an engagement came merely because at the time no one knew how long the war might last, and while it lasted the marriage was out of the question.

"What made Latin a dead language, pa?"

"Oh, I guess somebody doctored it."

MASTER AND SLAVE

A dog looks up at you and smiles And wags his tail in adoration He has all sorts of tricks and wiles To earn your kindly approbation. He's always joyfully on hand. It makes no difference how you treat him. Although it breaks his heart, he'll stand And let you beat him.

A cat looks down on you and sneers And though he simulates affection, Behind your back he slyly fears. When'er he looks in your direction. Well fed, he is of goodly mien. Like downy velvet pads his paws are. But cuff him and you'll find how keen And quick his claws are.

The dog sticks with you to the end, Through trouble, shipwreck or disaster; Your slave he is, your pal, your friend; He sees in you his lord and master. The cat, although he seems demure Disfurnishes in every feature. You feed and bed him, so he's sure That you're his creature.

You're not to hand him to the cat. He feels superior—never doubt it. And there is ground for thinking that He possibly is right about it. But though the way he plays his part With admiration often tries you, The dog gets closer to your heart For he admires you!

—James J. Montague

Mr. Vaughan, Farmer, Tells How He Lost All His Prize Seed Corn "Sometime ago I sent away for some pedigreed seed corn. Put it in a gunny sack and hung it on a rope suspended from roof. Rats got it all—how beats me, but they did because I got 5 dead whoppers in the morning after trying RAT-SNAP." Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by J. F. Casebier & Co., and Taylors Drug Store, Beaver Dam; Walker Myrtle, Horse Branch; Acton Bros. and Williams & Duke, Hartford, Ky.

PICKING AMBASSADOR TO BERLIN DIFFICULT

London August 26.—Britain is finding considerable difficulty in determining on a prospective ambassador to Germany. Appointment of an oldtime diplomat such as Sir Edward Goschen, who served in Berlin for years up to the outbreak of the war, is out of the question because of the change in Germany, and a man with proved democratic leanings or even socialist tendency is being sought.

George N. Barnes, minister without portfolio in the war cabinet, who was one of the British empire's peace delegates at Paris, was approached but declined the offer, according to the Daily News. Barnes, for years identified with British organized labor, is not a "laborite" in the accepted sense of the word. He has consistently steered clear of "entangling alliances" with radical sections of British labor and in a degree is now an outsider.

"Rat-Snap Beats the Best Trap Ever Made," Mrs. Emily Shaw Says

"My husband bought \$2 trap. I bought a 50c box of RAT-SNAP. The trap only caught 3 rats but RAT-SNAP killed 12 in a week. I'm never without RAT-SNAP. Reckon I couldn't raise chicks without it." RAT-SNAP comes in cakes. Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by J. F. Casebier & Co., and Taylors Drug Store, Beaver Dam; Walker Myrtle, Horse Branch; Acton Bros. and Williams & Duke, Hartford, Ky.

ECZEMA! Hunt's Salve, formerly called Hunt's Ointment, is guaranteed to stop and permanently cure that terrible itching. It is compounded for that purpose and your money will be promptly refunded without question if Hunt's Salve fails to cure Eczema, Itch, Ringworm, or any other skin disease. For sale locally by DR. L. B. BEAN

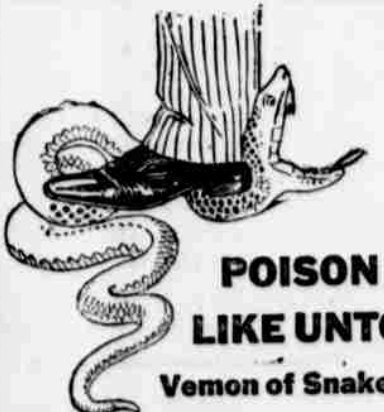
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"OUR RETURNING HEROES."

The names of the following boys have been reported to us as having returned from service overseas. This list will be added to as fast as the names are sent in. Send your son or relative's name as he should be in the honor roll: Those submitted are:

Robert E. Price
Ivory Lynch
Chester Foster
Clifford R. Maddox
Simon Smith
Hoover Neel
Wesley Daniel
Herbert Wedding
Carlisle Williams
Ray Herrell
Thomas Hopper
David Wilson
John Jackson
Carlisle P. Williams
Dewey Alford
John B. Hazell
John D. Autry
Elton Wilson
Bert Johnson
Attrice B. Faught
James A. Crowder
Roscoe Westerfield
Rosal Park
Orville McKinney
Raymond McKinney
Sidney Williams
Russell Pirle
Andrew Glenn
Claude Bernard
George Williams
Hugh Hendel
William C. Knott
Arch Burch
Sidney Williams
Gilmore Keown
Hugh Hamblitt
Chester Keown
Russell Pirle
Bert R. Barnard
Ben Turner
Ray Bennett
Vernon Wheeler
Alvey Papp
Nash Lee Ross
Alfred Wheeler
Vernon Wheeler
Alvin Ryan Porter
Lewis Boush
James Tate
Alva Wade
Rufus Lashbrooks
Cecil Brown
John Phipps
Robert Archie Plummer
James E. Plummer
Mack Forman
Eljah Daniel
Herbert Lynch
Briceon White
Daud Leslie Hurt
John Smithson
Wayne Payton
Parvin Johnston
Grover Thifford
Jesse Ashford
Willie English
Hubert Stevens
Delbert L. Barnard
Roma Balzo
Seth Riley
Hardin Riley
Everette Ballard
Ray Hawkins
Stillie Mason
Eck Bozarth
Oswald Hocker
Ross Taylor
Delbert Barnard
Albert B. Rowe
Herbert B. Roach



POISON LIKE UNTO Vemon of Snakes

Professor H. Strauss, M. D., of the Royal Charity Hospital, says, "The cause for an attack of gout, rheumatism, lumbago, is supplied by the increase of uric acid in the blood serum, the result of various causes, the most frequent of which is renal. Before an attack, one suffers sometimes from headache, neuralgia, twinges of pain here and there."

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead, when the back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to wake up two or three times during the night; when you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatic pains or lumbago, gout, sciatica when the weather is bad, do not neglect the warning, but try simple means. Take six or eight glasses of water during the day, then obtain at your nearest drug store "Anurio" (anti-uric acid).

This is the discovery of Dr. Pierce of the Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. "Anurio" is an antidote for this uric acid poisoning and dissolves uric acid in the body much as hot coffee dissolves sugar. "Anurio" will penetrate into the joints and muscles, and dissolve the poisonous accumulations. It will stamp out toxins. Send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 25c and 50c at Druggists.

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